HOLCOMB'S INSULT TO PRESIDENT PALLS REPUBLICAN BANQUET

(Continued from Page One.) or in the last election, but said his platform wasn't basically sound, apparently, from his words, because it didn't approve of awarding contracts

ut competitive bidding With all this inspiration, Gov. Holmb shook off the cloak of conser comb shock off the cloak of conservatism and made some rash assertions. "Our flag is the laughing stock of all the other countries in the world. Our Mexican policy is ridiculous. If we had a Republican president, our flag would be respected today. I am reminded of an old Greek proverb to the effect that no animal except the sheep, falls to protect its young. That must have been before the United States was estab-

The King-Roraback coolness atracted some attention. To be sure,
any tried to ridicule the suggestion,
at there was a noticeable lack of
farmth in the manner in which J.
lenry greeted Mr. Eing. He breezed
ight by him without a word.
On the speaking platform ,Mr.
coraback said, "As for John King, he
and I don't speak." Everybody
inghed. It was a great loke. "King
as a long stilletto for me, the Demractic papers say," said Mr. Rora-

a long stillecto for me, the Demitic papers my," said Mr. Roratio papers my," said Mr. Roration of the said Mr. Roration of the said has a brace of the pastern of the said has a brace of the pastern of the said has said the said the said that the said other business and.

fr. Healy had a scandal to spring.
That became of the receipts from
Vers Crus customs house?" he
and He intimated that they had
impression

mong other notable things, Mr. smid he loves Bridgeport. He is nice little poem about a man loved a city, and tried to boost out his undealing fellow citizens on't give him a hand. The poem only was meant as the story of Hing's life.

The boys' presented him with a his boys' presented him with a his name on a piece of paper and this too, was given to Mr. King.

Mr. Roraback mentioned that the

r. Roraback mentioned that the nocratic party had been in control werything of value," and that B. Hill, who wasn't present, thanked King for "his effective work" in last county campaign. In his letter of regret, Mr. Hill couldn't relate himself from saying a few ds show the tari on so-and-so, ch prevented him from attending meeting.

MAIDEN—In this city Dec. 16, 1915, Clara, belowed wife of Robert H. Maiden, aged 46 years, 3 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1560 Spatford avenue on Saturday

HARDY-In this city, Thursday, Dec.

at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lakeview cemetery.

ORSCII.—In this city, Thursday, Dec. 16, 1915, John F. Dorsch, aged 57 years, I mouth, 23 days.

Friends are invited to attend the Mortuary chapel No. 274 Pairfield avenue on Saturday, Dec. 18th at 1 o'clock Interment at Mt. Grove

cometery.

DALETY—In Middletown, Ct., Dec. 14, 1915, Catherine Daley, daughter of Mrs. Owen Wrinn and the late Francis Daley aged 22 years.

Friends are invited to actend the funeral at the residence of her mother, No. 504 Sheiten street, on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:39 a. m., and from St. Charles' church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

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emetery.

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INCENT — In this city, Wednesday,
Dec, 15, 1915, Anna Margarette
Dobry Vincent, beloved wife of A.
E, Vincent, aged 34 years, 4 months,

E, Vincent, aged 24 years, 4 months, 27 days,
Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. 286 Clincon avenue, on 'Saturday morning, Dec. 18, at 9 o'clock, and funeral service will be held in Saint Joseph church, where a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Burial at convenience of family. Members of Altar Society please take notice.

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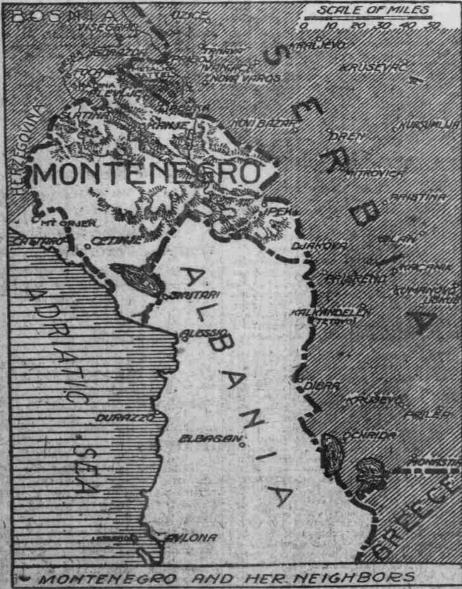
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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ANNUAL EXCURSION DELAYED BY STORM

Supervisor Went Will Conduct Party of Bridgeporters Through New York.

HARDY—In this city, Thursday, Dec.
16, 1915. William H., son of Ellen
J. and the late Thomas A. Hardy.
Friends are invited to attend the
functal from the resistance of his
mother, No. 278 Pengusinouck street,
on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 a. m.,
and from St. Augustine's church as
8 o'chock.

THERAIS—In this city, Pec. 16th
1815. Ellias A. Tibbala aged 56 yrs.
Puncesil services will be held at
the home of his son. Albert A. Thbals, No. 672 North avenus on
Monday, 26th, inst. at 3 o'clock
p. m. Burgai in Lakeview cemetery.

WARKEN—In this city, Dec. 17,
1915. Bromson M. Warren, In his
32d year.
Funcesil private.

WHILER—In this city, Dec. 16, 1915.
Karin Block Miller, wife of the late
Andrew Miller, aged 75 years, 2
months.

Thends are invited to attend the
Battery to Forty-second street; year
in home of his services cometery.

Warrent at her iste residence, No. 77
Winter street, on Saturday, Dec. 18,
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MRS. WILLIAM H. BUCHTEL Mrs. William H. Buchtel, the last Saturday at Denver, Colo., according to word received here by relatives. Death was due to a sudden stroke of the grip. Mrs. Buchtel had resided in the West for many years. She was the oldest of Barnum's three children. all girls. His second daughter, Mrs.

Afternoon at 2 o'clock and from St.
Luke's church at 2:30. Interment in family plot in Lalawiew cametary.

O'DENCE 4s Devon, Dec. 15, 1515, Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
II. Goodrich, aged 12 years, 2 months, 27 days.

Principles 4s now in the house of the partill on Lenot avenue Devon, Milord, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock
and from St. Mary's church, Milford, at 3:20 where a high mass will be occabilated for the repose of his fore its outings' have been limited to completely. Milford, Meriden papers please copy.

As in 1915 William I.

Con Columbus Device 15 and 1

Maria, wife of George Umstatter, died yesterday at her home, 27 Beach

Karen, widew of Andrew, Miller, lied yesterday afternoon at her home. 77 Winter street following a brief illness. Mrs. Miler, who was 77 years of age, was the mother of Charles Miller, former stewart of Lakeview POR SALED—House lot, Bishop avenue, 50x100, price reasonable, D. Mrs. Miller was well known in Bridge-C. Lyons, 22 Hayland St., So. Norwalk, Cons.

T 17 dep years. She is survived by two daugh-C. Lgons, 22 Haviland St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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Mrs. Miller was well known in Bridge-port where she had resided many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Otto Christofferson of New Havep. Mrs. Louis Forst of East Hampton and three sons, Ex-Alderman John Miller, Julius Miller and David Miller, ali of this city.

JOHN J. PLUNKETT.

The funeral of John J. Plunkett was held this morning from the residence of his son, 1073 North avenue at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's church one-half hour later where requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his sooul by the We wish to extend our thanks to friends, neighbors, Bridgeport Aerie largely attended by sorrowing relatives and Bartenders Union for the five and friends of the deceased and kindness shewn ps in our late between the five and friends of the deceased and the five and friends of the d Edward F. Murphy and to all friends
for floral tokens sent.

James O'Neill, Michael O'Neill and
MR. AND MRS. D. A. MURPHY.

Water Bennett, Interment was in the family plot at St. Michael's ceme

HAROLD GOODRICH.

Harold Goodrich, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Good-rich died yesterday at their home on Lenox avenue, Devon. The young man who was employed as a ship-ping clerk at the Red Star Co., was place your order send it to me, was well known in East Bridgeport, known far and near as "Q." These where his family resided until removseals cost one cent each everywhere, ing to Devon a few months ago. He and every one I send you helps the is survived by his parents, four broth-Red Cross. Catalog and an unus- ers, Frank, Leon and Edward of ual booklet free on request. H. C. Devon, and Royal of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank J. Brennan and Miss May Goodrich of Bridgeport.

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